

The Oxford Falcon.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

[FOR THE FALCON.
"Tis Done!"]

BY CLARA B.

The broken thread of evening thought,
Were winding one by one,
The pages were within and fraught
With labored care which nothing brought
To cool the heated brain which sought
Rest in those words, "Tis done."

At night the chiming bell tolled me,
Loudly, sweet and clear,
Yet here I sat with liping tone
Hending and writing all alone,
Still seeking for the words "Tis done,
But all was drear!

In vain I peered to see a light
Rise in my brain,
'Twas nothing there but darkness night,
No vision cherishing and bright,
Alas! 'Twas all vain.

Darkness had painted on my soul
A gloomy despair,
I stooped beneath its dark control,
One glance, one bitter glance I stole
Back to the past when to my soul
All things seem fair.

But come ye visions of despair,
Bid me now farewell,
Let visions of light forever fair
Within my mind bloom fresh and fair,
With truth and love not bleak and bare,
In sweet security dwell.

And now I'll try again to write,
As new visions rise clear and bright,
In happy words "Tis done,
Pouton, Miss. August 19, 1866.

Defending the Tilters.

The editor of the Poughkeepsie Daily Press, has come to the defense of tilling hoops. He likes them, and is not afraid to say so, emphatically. Show us the man that does not like hoops—tilling hoops—best invention of Venus—graceful invention—delightful conception—fifteen per cent of all things—flashes of things divine—white, graceful, symmetrical, joyous, drifting away, swimming away, gliding away—vanishing from the eye, devouring eye. So till white clouds upon the summer heaven; so through their fleecy skirts the sun's bright shows. Show us the man that does not like hoops—tilling hoops—and we will show you a man who does not like rifts, vistas, openings into paradise, who would shut out the glorious vision from his fellow man, and bid him grope below, nor turn his rapturous gaze to things above. Hoops—tilling hoops—true cincture of Venus—unfaded zone of the fabled Goddess.

"In them is every art I ever charm,
To win the wisest and the coldest warm."

Show us the feminine who does not like hoops—tilling hoops—and we will show you a woman whose feet are titanic, whose limbs are elephantine, or about the shape and size of a bean-pole; whose ankles are terrible, whose charms are seen by the eye of faith alone—Platonic faith. Oh! tilling hoops—kind disclosure—many may spurn thee. Snarling old bachelors, withered old maids and women will never feel again the sweet spring time thrill of their lost instincts, may scout thee—the deformed and the transformed may ignore thee—the lame, the halt and the blind may leer thee, but we—still will love thee, still cling to thee, still sound thy praise at morn and welcome eve. And oft, as we see glimmering like the white winter moon through clouds, those beautiful animated *parian shafts*, whose delicate proportions were fashioned by the spirit of beauty, proclaim anew our thanks and our gratitude to the inventor of tilling hoops.

Foolscap Paper.

During the reign of Charles I. all English paper bore the water mark of the royal arms. The Parliament under Cromwell made a jest of this, and among other indignities to the memory of the King, it was ordered that the royal arms be removed from the paper, and the "fool's cap and bell" be substituted. These in their turn were of course removed at the Restoration; but paper of the size of the Parliament journal still bears the name of "foolscap."

A blow from a lady is welcome if she strikes you agreeably.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things.

It is better to love the person you cannot marry, than to marry the person you cannot love.

A woman will tolerate tobacco smoke in a man she likes—and even say she likes it; and yet curiously enough, how she dislikes it in a man she dislikes.

Vells are not much worn. The newest are octagon shaped, with a tassal in each alternate point.

What is the difference between a summer dress in the winter, and an extracted tooth? One is too thin and the other tooth out!

A Western editor asserted, apparently in good faith, that a contemporary had gone to Heaven, and he exclaimed, enthusiastically, "Bully for our contempt!"

"The divine right of beauty," says Junius, "is the only divine right a man can acknowledge, and a pretty woman the only tyrant he is not authorized to resist."

Gloves may be cleaned thus: Wrap a fine cloth around your finger, dip it in new milk, then rub on fine soap and rub the glove lightly. In all the above operations, the glove must be on the hand.

Married couples resembled a pair of shears," says Sydney Smith, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them.

If black dresses have stains upon them, boil a hand full of fig leaves in a quart of water and reduce it to a pint; and a sponge dipped in this liquid and rubbed upon them will entirely remove stains from crapes, bombazines, etc.

Dresses still trail behind, or rather trail behind, for the dress has devolved to a tunic, and the petticoat has arisen to the dignity of a dress. Often the dress will be a simple muslin, laced up with ribbons, while the petticoat will be of rich silk exquisitely embroidered.

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Slayers on PERSON.

The following is an extract from a speech of Senator Doolittle, recently delivered at Buffalo, Mr. Doolittle, it must be remembered, is himself a member of the "Republican" party:

Having received a letter from a man of the South, who was once in Congress, and whom I knew very well—I refer to Mr. Curry, of Alabama, and who is now the President of one of the colleges in that State—and he having stated in his letter to me that the South was completely caricatured in some of the testimony which was given before the Reconstruction Committee in Washington, and having made the statement on the authority of Mr. Curry in the Senate of the United States, it drew from a gentleman in the State of New York, who may be known to some of you present, and whose name I will not withhold—I refer to Colonel Turbell—a letter, an extract from which I will now read.—Speaking of the condition of the South, he says:

"Allow me to say that I have been in the States of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, since December last—that I was a Whig and am a Republican, and hence looked closely at Southern society. I have no hesitation in denouncing the reports in Northern newspapers of outrages upon the blacks and upon Northern settlers, as utter fabrications, or malicious exaggerations. I traveled by rail, by water, on horseback, on foot, in company and alone—by day and by night—totally unarmed except a pocket knife—purposely, openly and frankly declaring to every one I was a 'Yankee and a Black Republican.' I met others who had traveled on horseback from Florida to Mississippi, who like me were Republicans—and I do assure you I would sooner travel throughout the South than the North, so far as personal safety is concerned. To go from here to the South is like passing out of the work of the week into the Sabbath—all is quiet—all are trying to work for a living—for all are on a level and compelled to work with their own hands. Yankee land does not present a more active, industrious scene than the whole South, nor could Yankees display more energy, integrity, and respectability in standing on nothing. To say that the South is 'caricatured' in the North does not express it. She is slandered, vilified, wickedly, infamously belied. Were the South to come North she would not recognize herself. Were the North to go South she would be astonished at the misrepresentations and falsehoods, and with the cruelly unjust and erroneous sentiments prevailing here."

"I assure you, sir, that this terrific public opinion that is driving the North to the support of the startling and dangerous centralization of power in Congress, is based upon falsehood and misrepresentation. As I expect to be judged by my Maker on the great day of final judgment, I state to you solemnly that, from extensive travels in these States, from conversation with all classes and colors, and after listening to hundreds, I believe before high Heaven that all these newspaper reports of hatred to and outrages upon blacks by whites, and of the mistreatment of Northern settlers are baseless, wicked fabrications, expected and reported expressly to crush this fearful public opinion which should sustain the change of the fundamental principles of the Constitution."

The Ravings of a Lunatic.

Extract from Brownlow's Address to the "Loyal People of Tennessee."

It is part and parcel of Johnson's policy to restore rebels to power. It means to crush out the Union men of the South and restore the Democratic traitors of the South to power and to place. It is intended by him and his admirers to make treason respectable and traitors honorable; while loyal men are disgraced and driven from the South.

To accomplish all this, and even more, there is on foot a regular conspiracy, and the chief conspirator is Andrew Johnson as I honestly believe.

It is the settled purpose of the traitors at the North and the rebels at the South to involve this country in another war; and this they aim to do during the next two years, under the lead of President Johnson.—Their attempt to force Southern traitors into their seats in Congress with bayonets will be made the occasion for an outbreak.

Let the despot now at the head of the Government attempt anything of the kind if he dares! A million gall Union men will at once appear in the District of Columbia, surrounding both the Capitol and the White House, disposing of the heads of leading traitors after the most approved style of the age in which a king of England lost his head.

If another war shall be forced upon the country, the loyal masses who constitute an overwhelming majority of the people of this great nation intend that it shall be no child's play. They will, as they ought, make the entire Southern Confederacy as God found the earth when He commenced the work of creation—without form and void. They will not and ought not to leave a rebel fence, rail, out-house, or dwelling in the eleven seceded States.

As for rebel population, let them be exterminated when the war is wound up, which should be done rapidly and with swift destruction. Let their lands be seized and sold out to pay the expenses of the war, and settled only by people who will respect the stars and stripes.

Should another conflict be forced upon the country, as I honestly believe it will, by combined efforts of Northern traitors and Southern rebels, then the work of reconstruction after the conflict is over will be easy. A surveyor general with deputy and land office for each county in the rebel States, and Federal bayonets to guard them, are all that will be required.

Having no hope of protection from the President in point of attack from the rebel mob, I shall look with confidence to the Northwestern States to come to our rescue as soon as attacked by the minions of Jeff. Davis and Andrew Johnson; and, if further developments seem to justify it, I will call out the loyal militia of the State, and call upon the Legislature to arm and equip them. We must and will meet these traitors, and sustain government, State and national, or fall with our faces to the foe.

A new crinoline in Paris is in the shape of coat tails.

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